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Club Gossip

CRACK TRAINER FROM N.Z.—Doug. Webster is back in the Club after a short return to his home in New Zealand to see that the farm was going all right.

He has brought a team of seven horses from N.Z., the biggest he has crossed the Tasman with in his 45 years of travelling back and forth with racing material.

Last time he came he had in his much smaller collection of thoroughbreds one called No Boots. He commented that he didn't think a great deal of her, but she paid the expenses of the whole team by rising from maiden through the restricted class to success in the best quality in open company at Randwick. She had seven wins in all.

Mr. Webster always settles in at Canterbury with his racing team, and he speaks highly of the track.

"It has a rise of 12 ft. from the home turn to the winning post," he says.

"This means," he adds, "that the track presents a sound test. If horses race well they are usually above average because the up-hill finish puts the acid test on them.

"And if they gallop well and are putting in their best work in the final up-hill finish you can bet on them with confidence in a race."

He instanced that Tudor Hill, winner of the Doncaster, did his winning gallop there.

"Unfortunately I arrived too late to see this gallop," he went on, "but the locals told me that it was a bottler, and I believe all the Canterbury boys had a big win.

"I'll bet Tudor Hill's trainer, N. H. Francis, always comes back to Canterbury when he's got a horse for any good Sydney race in the future."

SHREWD DOUBLE PICK—One of the few to couple the right double for the Doncaster and Sydney Cup was a newly-elected Club member, Mr. Reg. Donnolley.

He runs the Goulburn Hotel in Sydney.

He linked Tudor Hill because of his capacity in the mud, with On Line because some pressman customer had been blowing down his ear since his Anniversary win in January that he was Sydney's best young stayer on the horizon.

Mr. Donnolley didn't hurt the economy of Club bookmakers when he coupled the pair for a "grand".

He took it from Victorian bookmaker Albert Smith, and thus brought some foreign capital into the game.

Good luck, Reg.

A WAR INJURY recurred when popular Club Committeeman Mr. Bill Sellen, had a recent accident.

But it did not put him out of action long. Although he had to be "strapped up" to sustain an injured vertebrae, he kept an eye on racing to the extent that he was able to win a tipping competition on Doncaster and Sydney Cup days and he "made" Randwick for the final days of the Autumn carnival to skin the books of a modest sum with his mild betting formula.

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CONGRATULATIONS, LES—Mr. Les Ford, probably our busiest country member, won the Dubbo seat in the N.S.W. Legislative Assembly election.

We told in the January Magazine how Mr. Ford, a man of many parts, flew from Dubbo in his own plane for Sydney business appointments.

He is General Motors representative in Dubbo, has a big River Talbragar frontage, where he grows export beef, is Mayor of Dubbo, and is high up in sport, including local and N.S.W. tennis control as a Councillor.

Congratulations also to other members upon their recent election to the N.S.W. State House: Mr. R. R. Downing, Attorney-General; Mr. W. F. Sheahan, Minister for Health; Mr. A. Landa, Minister for Housing and Co-operative Societies; Mr. Ray S. Maher, Speaker; and Mr. W. Gollan, who recently retired from the Ministry, but gained an overwhelming win in his Randwick electorate.

These successes recall that Club membership is widely represented in parliament in Federal and State spheres. They include Sir Alister McMullin, President of the Federal Senate; Dr. H. V. Evatt, Leader of the Federal Opposition; Mr. A. A. Calwell, Deputy Leader; Mr. F. M. Daley and Mr. A. A. Fairhall, Federal House; Sir Arthur Warner, Victorian State House; and Messrs Bruce Pie and J. C. Anderson, who sit in the Queensland House.

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TWO NEWCOMERS who won high honours at the Sydney Royal Show at the end of last month are members of Tattersall's Club.

They are Mr. Arthur Lambell and his son, Bill, of Weenya station, Gulgambone.

Mr. Lambell and his son have been breeding stud cattle for only eight years.

Their entry, Weenya Delicious, won the Shorthorn steer championship from Mr. H. G. Munro's Blair Hector.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

A limited number of boxes have become available. Any Member requiring to make use of this facility should contact the Secretary.

The Messrs. Lambell are visitors to the Club for special occasions and keenly sought after when cattle or horses are the topic of conversation.

GIVE US THE NEWS

The Magazine Sub-Committee is desirous of obtaining personal paragraphs for publication in the Club's Magazine.

If any Member has news that he thinks might be interesting to Club Members, it is suggested that he communicate with the Secretary or the Editor, Mr. C. J. Graves.

Just send us the news or the facts, and they will be served up in appropriate form for publication.

MAN OF MANY PARTS—Mr. V. E. H. Davis, who died last month, was a leading Veterinary Surgeon of Sydney and a Club member for 32 years.

Besides his extensive practice which took him all over the State to leading thoroughbred and cattle studs, he had many racing and breeding contacts.

He became a member of the Sydney Turf Club Committee at its inception in 1943.

In that capacity he was helpful in putting the new Club on its feet from the thoroughbred angle.

He was Honorary Consulting Veterinary Surgeon to the Australian Jockey Club for many years before his death.

In spite of all these calls on his services he bred racehorses as a hobby for his own racing purposes, and his winners included Kirrang, The Duchess and Aristocrat.

It gave him a lot of pleasure and satisfaction when Aristocrat won a Turf Club Cup. He also won the A.J.C. St. Leger in 1951.

His last racing interest was a two-year-old of promise named Beechley, now being trained by former crack jockey Darby Munro.

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ON BUSINESS—Mr. Murdock Johnson, General Manager of Morley Johnson Pty., left in March on an extended world tour.

Mr. B. H. Landragan left Sydney on March 20 for a business tour of U.S.A.

OBITUARIES

APRIL, 1959

G. J. MALOUF
Elected 22/9/1947
Died 10/1/1959

O. W. GUSTAFSON
Elected 20/5/1957
Died 20/2/1959

V. E. H. DAVIS
Elected 24/10/1927
Died 10/3/1959

K. P. MACKINNON
Elected 9/4/1957
Died 16/3/1959

U.S.A. YEARLING BUYS GOOD FOR AUSTRALIAN ECONOMY

Millionaire Likes Our Breed

CLUB MEN will wish a fellow member, Mr. Joe Harris, success in an unusual venture in thoroughbreds recently undertaken.

Mr. Harris secured three Australian "made" horses for Mr. Frank Rand, Junior, a New York sportsman, Prince Morvi, Knave and Waterford, and they all won for him.

He then authorised Mr. Harris to buy any Australian champion for him at whatever cost.

But Mr. Harris found most good horses off the sale list, so he suggested yearlings as an alternative, and he purchased three at the recent Sydney sales at a cost of 14,000 gns.

All were by Star Kingdom, one at 4,000 gns. and two others at 5,000 gns.

In conjunction with the pair bought by Stan Murphy, Melbourne trainer, for U.S.A. film star Mr. Fred Astaire for 8,000 gns., these brought total sales to U.S.A. to £23,100.

Which is an important item to the breeding industry and to the Australian trade economy in dollars.

Mr. Harris' buys for Mr. Rand were the Star Kingdom colt out of Fleeting Glance at 4,000 gns. and the colts out of Delspring and Rustling at 5,000 gns. each.

All were excellent types, and look like turning out worthy representatives of Australia's best bloodstock.

Mr. Frank Rand had his first contact

with Australian bloodstock when he bought a colt named Clem, by Australian bred Shannon.

Clem won many classic races of importance and 600,000 dollars in prize-money, so he must have been good.

Mr. Harris sold him dual Derby winner Prince Morvi, which he and his wife had raced in Australia. Prince Morvi won 135,000 dollars for the Rand stable and the American was so keen that he sought more. Mr. Harris got Knave, winner of three races and Waterford, two races in three runs for this stable. Knave went to the stud, Prince Morvi died, but Waterford has just resumed racing after a spell, and many more wins are anticipated.

The three Star Kingdom youngsters

destined for U.S.A. will race here at two years next season. They will then be shipped to New York for future racing.

Mr. Harris describes Mr. Rand as a sportsman of the best type. He has a team of 30 horses in training at Belmont Park, New York, while his wife also possesses a racing team numbering from 10 to 12, and their daughter a team of eight.

There is keen competition between members of the family, and the three teams are split up among three different leading trainers.

The Rands represent a millionaire family with extensive business interests and a New Mexico ranch where thoroughbreds are raised to carry the family colours.

Mr. Rand, Jun., is a member of the exclusive New York Jockey Club, and has a front-row suite at Belmont Park where racing is seen under the world's most luxurious conditions.

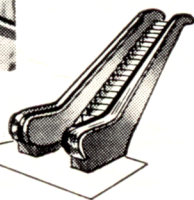
Mr. Harris says: "Mr. Rand is well above six feet and one of the most handsome men you'd see, even on films or T.V. and is a striking figure, perfectly tailored wherever he goes.

"He is also a grand sportsman. The family take after the English for their love of the thoroughbred, and nothing is too good for them or any price too high in their pursuit of good horses."

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THEIR FUTURE RATING IS HIGH ON THE TURF

Fine and Dandy and Travel Boy in Classic Fight

THE close contest between Fine and Dandy and Travel Boy for the Randwick Sires' Produce Stakes, puts them on a high performance ranking.

They fought out a half head battle which left the rest of the field five lengths behind.

The form of both has been so consistently good as to offer prospects of their turning out best three-year-olds of next season.

Fine and Dandy has had seven starts for six wins and a second, Travel Boy also seven starts for three wins, three seconds and a third.

There was only half a head between them at the end of seven furlongs in the Sires' Produce Stakes, and this may mark the difference between them in their future contests.

Being by Star Kingdom, mostly a sire of sprinters, Fine and Dandy may rank among top speedsters of the future.

Travel Boy was Jockey Geo. Moore's Derby tip for next Spring before he left recently for France to ride for millionaire owners Aly Khan and Georges Wertheimer.

Moore's tip proved a good one, for after he left Australia the colt won

the Victorian Sires' Produce Stakes and the Ascot Vale Stakes at Flemington, carrying a 10 lb. penalty in the latter.

He is sired by Marco Polo, a staying winner in England.

Fine and Dandy's sire, Star Kingdom, had a mile and a quarter winner, Kingster (Cox Plate) and the mile and a half Sydney Derby winner, Skyline, in record time, so there is no certainty that his son, Fine and Dandy, won't prove a staying three-year-old.

No doubt the owners and breeders of the colt, Messrs. W. F. and F. H. Moses, have stamina hopes because he is out of a mare who had fair staying credentials.

This is Shading, who was placed three times over a distance to crack 1947

three-year-old filly, Nizam's Ring, and won the mile Valicare at Randwick.

Fine and Dandy's speed is unusual, but so was his tenacity in winning the Sires Produce Stakes.

In the lead, he ran the first three furlongs in 35 $\frac{3}{4}$, but hung on gamely to battle off Travel Boy's final challenge. The full time for the seven furlongs of the Sires Produce Stakes, 1.24-3/5, has been beaten only once, by Man of Iron, who last year ran 1.24-1/5.

What a strange development that Man of Iron, winner of last year's Sires' Produce Stakes, so brilliantly has at three years failed to reproduce the form.

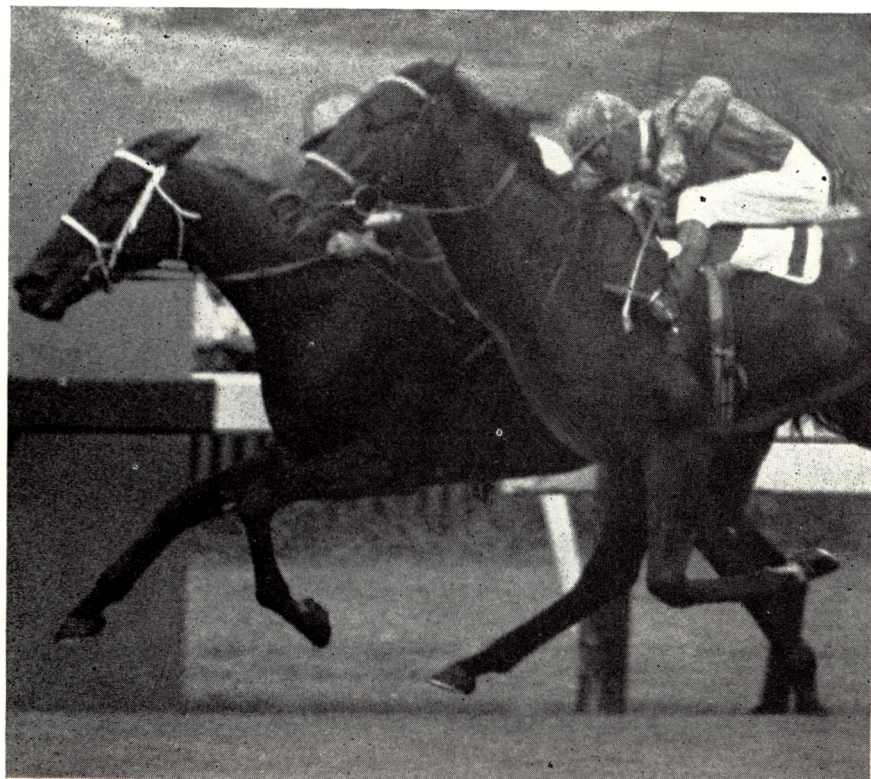
Tried as a stayer for the Derby, he failed to strike any kind of status last Spring.

For his autumn three-year-old racing he reverted to sprints, but his form so deteriorated that he wouldn't be a good thing for a suburban sprint these days.

But perhaps there are hopes still for the future for a horse who at two years won five races, including the two Sires' Produce Stakes of N.S.W. and Queensland.

A Club member, Harry Plant, is the trainer of Fine and Dandy.

He also prepared Man of Iron and naturally is a little puzzled over the loss of form of the latter.



Fine and Dandy holds off Travel Boy's challenge in the Sires' Produce Stakes.

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A NITE IN MONTMARTRE WAS PARIS ALIVE

Club organisers struck a new and novel note on March 27 with the "Nite in Montmartre" cocktail and dinner dance.

The hosts and their guests are the final judges of an entertainment, and their appreciation of this occasion was the highest the writer has ever heard.

Mr. C. Brelaz organised a party of four for his 65th birthday, and one of his guests was heard to say: "Club en-

tertainment gets more delectable every time I see it.

"This is the best, but it won't surprise me if the next is still better."

The occasion took its atmosphere from the apache quarter of Paris.

The theme was carried out to perfection in the Fourth Floor entrance, the decorations, and even to the bizarre dressing of Miss Betty Kerr's orchestra.

Spotlight dancing with lovely stock-



The weird apache of Montmartre watched over Tattersall's Show on March 27.

ings as the trophy for the ladies was in the highest racing standard of the Oaks at the Melbourne Cup meeting.

Apache dancing by Mr. M. Davis and his partner provided a delightful interlude.

The 191 who shared in it, declared it the show of the year.

Club members who entertained, and the numbers of their parties were:— Dr. F. A. Bellingham, 4; Messrs. E. Boxall, 4; C. Brelaz, 4; C. Campbell, 4; A. D. Clifford, 4; Dr. H. H. Crowe, 2; Messrs. D. Currie, 6; Maurice Davis, 4; J. N. Dow, 4; A. M. Bolot, 6; J. L. Gordon, 4; J. H. F. Kaleski, 4; J. R. Kitching, 6; A. B. Levee, 12; Dr. Bruce

Low, 10; Messrs. R. E. Mills, 9; A. B. Moran, 12; C. N. Moran, 8; W. P. Mulligan, 4; S. Thomson Murray, 10; A. McCamley, 12; Professor N. W. McIntosh, 4; Messrs. G. H. Proudman, 8; B. E. Russell, 4; W. H. Sellen, 10; J. A. Stevenson, 6; A. R. Buckle, 2; P. Williams, 10; R. P. Williams, 8; C. H. Woodfield, 6.



The entrance was a typical scene in a Montmartre street.

RACING FIXTURES FOR 1959

APRIL

Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 22nd
(At Canterbury)
Anzac Day Meeting Saturday 25th
(At Randwick)

MAY

Australian Jockey Club Saturday 2nd
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 6th
(At Canterbury)
Tattersall's Club Saturday 9th
(At Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 13th
(At Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 16th
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Wednesday 20th
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 23rd
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 30th
(At Rosehill)

JUNE

Australian Jockey Club Wednesday 3rd
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 6th
(At Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 10th
(At Canterbury)
*Australian Jockey Club Saturday 13th
*Australian Jockey Club Monday 15th
(At Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 20th
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 24th
(At Canterbury)
Australian Jockey Club Saturday 27th
(At Warwick Farm)
* (Winter Meeting)

JULY

Australian Jockey Club Saturday 4th
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 8th
(At Canterbury)

JULY (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club Saturday 11th
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 18th
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Wednesday 22nd
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 25th
(At Rosehill)

AUGUST

Australian Jockey Club Saturday 1st
(At Randwick)
*Australian Jockey Club Monday 3rd
(At Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 8th
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Saturday 15th
(At Canterbury)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 19th
(At Canterbury)
Australian Jockey Club Saturday 22nd
(At Warwick Farm)
Sydney Turf Club Wednesday 26th
(At Canterbury)
Australian Jockey Club Saturday 29th
(At Warwick Farm)
* (Bank Holiday Meeting)

CUP IN THE MUD WAS TRAINER'S MASTERPIECE

On Line a Two Miler with Melbourne Cup Hopes

FRANK McGRATH won this year's Sydney Cup because of an inherited capacity to condition a horse for a long race.

It came from his father, the late Frank McGrath, who won three Melbourne Cups and many other notable triumphs.

Young Frank concentrated his skill upon On Line over a period of nearly a year, and the pay-off came when he triumphed narrowly at Randwick on Easter Monday.

Club member, Mr. Tom J. Smith, almost did the trick with Foxmara.

Tom had seen Foxmara run second to Froth in the Auckland Queen Elizabeth last December and told owners Miss J. Ching and Mr. R. N. Thackeray that he could win the next Sydney Cup with him.

They took the promise for granted and, brought to Sydney, Foxmara won the Warwick Autumn Handicap at Warwick Farm on March 21, his first success in six months.

He stepped out in such perfect condition for the Sydney Cup on Easter Monday that he was backed from 7/2 to 2/1 favouritism. He had the Cup won two strides from the winning post. In the next stride On Line drew level and in the last yard won it from him in a photo finish.

A twisted plate on Foxmara's off forefoot probably was a big factor in his narrow defeat, and backers of On Line can thank Lady Luck for the advantage this gave him.

Foxmara's owners took defeat in a real sporting spirit.

They received £2,400 for second place, but were so elated over the horse's improvement you'd have thought

he was the winner instead of only the runner-up.

Jockey Neville Sellwood is convinced the twisted plate cost Foxmara the race.

This was unfortunate for Tom Smith, his trainer, after the improvement he had wrought in this second-rate New Zealander.

This year's Sydney Cup was a good field by any standard, but the weather was directly opposed to the good ones engaged because of their high weights on a very heavy track.

For instance, Ark Royal was the winner of his last four starts before coming to Australia, including the Wellington and two other Cups and a weight-for-age race.

Prince Darius, runner-up to Straight Draw in the Melbourne Cup.

Baystone, the last Melbourne Cup winner.

But they were outclassed—by the mud.

So a consistently good lightweight stayer, On Line, won the race by sheer stamina, tenacity in a tight finish and perfect race condition.

This perfect race condition was imparted to him by a good trainer, Frank McGrath, son of one of the best conditioners of Cup horses in history, the late Frank McGrath.

When you think that On Line won his first distance race less than 18 months ago it was a good training performance to bring him up through the restricted class to the mile and a half Anniversary at Randwick, and finally the two mile Sydney Cup.

On Line won his first race, a surprise seven furlongs Parramatta, at Rosehill.

Trained at Randwick, all his five wins since have been on that track, where he likes the long straight stretches.

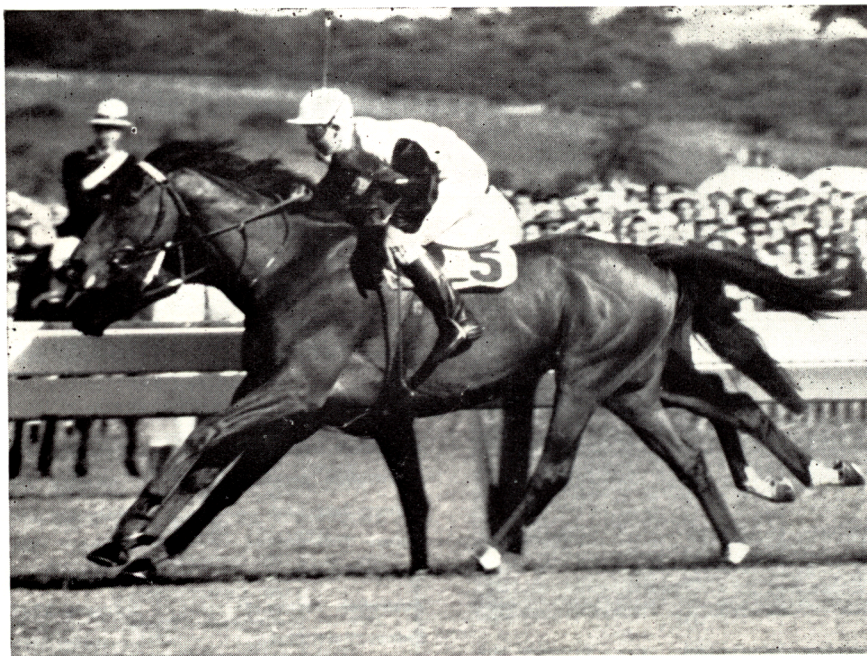
He might be the type to consider for the next Melbourne Cup because of his suitability to these conditions, because they are even longer at Flemington than at Randwick.

It was significant that in all runs on small tracks away from Randwick On Line was a failure, even during his final preparation for this Sydney Cup, proving that the long runs were essential for his success.

The winner, On Line, was chosen as a yearling for Mr. John Wren, Senr., Melbourne millionaire with irons in many business fires, not only in the southern capital, but in Sydney and Brisbane.

Mr. Wren owned two Brisbane racecourses, Albion Park and Doomben.

The expert who chose the horse was former crack sprint race rider, Pat Kelly, who won the Newmarket and Epsom on Rostrum for big punting owner, Eric Connolly.



On Line in the last stride for the Sydney Cup.

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VICTORIANS ARE BACK ON SYDNEY MAP - AND HOW?

Interstate Renewal is a Money-Maker

ALTHOUGH outsiders filled the recent Doncaster places to the complete undoing of most punters, it was good for racing.

For the successful trio represented interstate stables.

They were Tudor Hill and On Guard, from Victoria, and Book Link from Queensland.

Queensland has always been well represented on Sydney courses but Victorians have been conspicuous for their absence, and it was 14 years since a Melbourne horse had won the Doncaster.

This was Hall Mark, winner of the 1933 Melbourne Cup, who 18 months later put up a brilliant performance in coming back from two mile stamina to land his 1935 Doncaster.

Last Victorian Doncaster winner before that was Simeon's Fort in 1928.

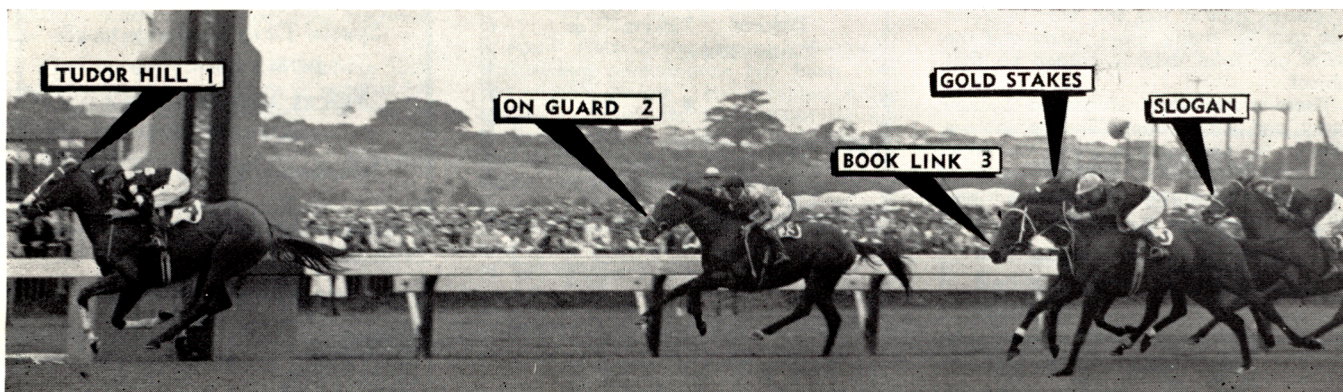
In the last six years few Victorians have raced in Sydney and for this the swabbing campaign is blamed.

Visitors from the south had dwindled away after Chromis won the Sires Produce Stakes in 1953 and had been disqualified from the win after a swab proved positive.

It was a pity we lost Victorian competition, and probably expensive to Sydney racing, for in the past they sent numbers of their best horses, who attracted a big following of Melbourne support, and brought a lot of finance not only to Randwick, but to Sydney economy.

In winning the Doncaster, Tudor Hill put up a real Hall Mark performance.

He came from 16th at the half mile to gain a runaway win by three lengths in fast time.



Tudor Hill's runaway win in the Doncaster Handicap.

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Later, on retirement from the saddle, Pat became the late Mr. Wren's constant companion.

Unfortunately Mr. Wren died and the horse passed to his son John, and he has been the family's best winner in a long association with the turf.

And talking of Melbourne Cups, Frank McGrath's father had three successes in the race, with Prince Foote in 1909 and Peter Pan, 1932 and 1934, simply because he was the expert trainer of long distance horses.

His father also won two Epsoms, two Cantalas and the Caulfield and Williams town Cups with Amounis between 1926 and 1928.

On Line's trainer Mr. Frank McGrath has been a Tattersall's Club member since 1950.

His father joined the Club more than half a century ago and was a frequent visitor who always had a big "field" of listeners when he talked racing.

Mr. John Wren, father of the owner

of On Line, spent plenty of money on high price buys in New Zealand and in the Australian market, but hadn't much luck in his turf ventures.

He won the 1940 Sydney Derby with Pandect.

Pandect was also third in the 1941 Sydney Cup to Lucrative and Hope.

An earlier win for Mr. Wren was the 1915 Doncaster with Garlin, trained by Johnny Donohoe, of Randwick, who is still going strong.

His best wins in recent years were with Pure Fire in the 1952 Sires' Produce Stakes at Flemington and Randwick.

Mr. Wren used magpie colours, white, black sleeves, white cap, which the writer believes were given to him by a famous Victorian trainer, Jim Wilson, years ago.

The gift was made nearly 40 years ago, and proved lucky when The Rover carried them to success in the 1921 Australian Cup.

It was a striking performance which did full credit to the interstate reputation of this good miler, who has now won in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney.

The Doncaster's fast time, 1.36-3/10, was a credit to the A.J.C. and its tracks curator, Geo. Johnston.

That the milers could make such fast time after periodical rain throughout a week proved that the course proper is better now than it has ever been in the history of Randwick.

Probably Tudor Hill liked the going a tiny bit soft. He had won the Toorak Mile at the Caulfield Cup meeting last last October. And under heavy conditions had finished third in the Newmarket to Gold Stakes and Lady Cortauld, and had won the Farewell Handicap of the Flemington Autumn carnival.

His Doncaster win rates him high high up among the milers of the Commonwealth.

By a curious coincidence Tudor Hill and On Guard were first and second in

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VICTORIANS ARE BACK . . .

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this Farewell Handicap and they repeated the performance in the Doncaster.

On Guard was always near the lead, closely pursuing front-runner New Spec. When New Spec ran out of stamina, On Guard, skilfully ridden by apprentice L. Poy, going round only one horse, took what looked like a winning lead. But then Tudor Hill appeared with a withering run, as if he had just joined in at the home turn.

Considering the huge start he conceded, his win was one of the most impressive Doncaster performances in history.

Book Link gave an almost impossible start, too. He was 17th a length behind Tudor Hill at the half mile, and his finish was typical of the noted stamina he showed in his Doomben Cup win over 11 furlongs less 22 yards last July.

It was an excellent sprint performance for a stayer and his trainer Fred Best is to be complimented upon placing him so near to success after his Rosehill Railway Quality success a fortnight before.

Pressmen were boasting before the Doncaster that it was the best field for that race for many, many years and the writer and most experts agreed on that subject.

There were, for instance, a Sydney Derby and w.f.a. winner Skyline; a rare winner of the double, the Oakleigh Plate and Newmarket, Gold Stakes; former Doncaster winner Grenoble; a Rosehill Guineas and w.f.a. winner, Bold

Pilot; a Canterbury Guineas winner, Prince Kerdieil; an Epsom winner, Turk-estan; and a dual Doncaster winner, Slogan.

But something pricked the bubble of the champion form of our crack Sydney candidates. None gained a place. In fact the nearest of them all to prize-money was the non-miler Gold Stakes, and mark you, with 9.4, the top weight!

Even admitting that something disadvantageous or other might have happened to mar the prospects of all this talent, it emphasises the merit of Tudor Hill's runaway win from nearly last.

His success with 8.11 in such circumstances marks him as a horse right above average.

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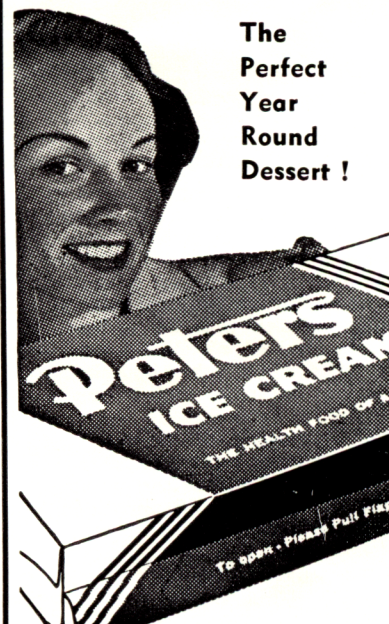
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Handball — ZADE LAZARUS IN BRILLIANT WIN

MY headlines this month must go to our veteran B Grade competitor Zade Lazarus for his brilliant win over improving young player Neil Barrell.

Not only did he defeat a younger man, but he displayed amazing stamina. The scores were 17/21, 21/15, 21/18, and the match lasted approximately one hour and ten minutes.

The pace was not like the power game of the A Graders. Nevertheless it was played at a speed which had both men moving around the court continually. Neil won the first set 17/21 not easily but with enough in hand to give the impression of a win in the second set.

Zade, however, had something up his sleeve, and was always in command for a 21/15 second set win. The third set was a very "dour affair," both men trying to outstay the other, and Zade's condition won the day and the match with a 21/18 third set win. Congratulations, Zade, and may you continue on to win the final.

The tempo of the competitions has now quickened and quite a number of matches has been finalised. In the A Grade the results have been:—

Eddie Davis defeated M. J. Doherty, 21/14, 21/19.

George McGilvray defeated Ralph Davies, 21/15, 18/21, 22/20.

Peter Williams defeated Geoff Eastment, 22/20, 21/18.

Tom Abernethy defeated John Dexter, 21/13, 19/21, 21/8.

Bruce Partridge defeated Clarrie Woodfield, 21/14, 21/11.

The most outstanding match so far of this series is George McGilvray's win over Ralph Davies. This was expected to be a highlight of the competition and it certainly was all that was expected. The big power hitting, the length of rallies, the change of pace, the placements and the fact that the result was in doubt right up to the last shot had been played. No good would result from describing each set, but the third and final set was a beauty. Extra points had to be played after reaching 20 all, and George emerged the victor at 22/20. A brilliant winner and a gallant loser. Congratulations to George and Ralph for a wonderful display.

Tom Abernethy outstayed John Dexter. Tom won the first set 21/13 comfortably. John came back with everything to win the second 21/19, but he could not do anything right in the final set and Tom won easily 21/8. The second set was worth watching.

Peter Williams defeated Geoff Eastment in straight sets, 22/20, 21/18. Extra time was required to decide the first set, which Peter won, and he continued on to win a close game and the

match in the second set. This was another big hitting game.

Eddie Davis and Bruce Partridge had easy wins over M. J. Doherty and Clarrie Woodfield. Eddie won 21/14, 21/19, and Bruce won 21/14, 21/11.

B Grade results so far are:

Sid Kay defeated Bob Adams, 21/17, 21/13.

Eric Thompson defeated Andy McGill, 21/13, 10/21, 21/11.

Eric Thompson defeated Leigh Bowes, 21/17, 18/21, 21/13.

Zade Lazarus defeated Neil Barrell, 17/21, 21/15, 21/18.

Apart from Zade Lazarus, the most outstanding performance has been Eric Thompson's double. He defeated Andy McGill in three sets and backed up for his next match to defeat C Grade Champion Leigh Bowes in three sets also. I must give a word of praise to Leigh Bowes for his first game in the higher grade. He fully justified his elevation and went down with his colours flying to an opponent who is very hard to beat.

Congratulations to Eric for his wins

and also to Leigh for his improved display.

The C Graders are having fun. The matches played so far have resulted as follows:—

Ron Spencer defeated Graham Cole, 21/12, 21/9.

John Brice defeated Ken Fidden, 21/15, 21/15.

Jim Comans defeated Bruce Chiene, 21/9, 21/11.

Every competitor in this grade seems to get a great kick out of their matches, and when the semi-finals come around you can expect some fireworks.

Improvers Ken Glass, J. Comans, Ron Spencer, John Brice and others are as keen as mustard. Go to its bays and may the best man win.

Special Note—Many thanks to the chaps who have inspired the matches so far. Collin Bowes especially for a wonderful exhibition in the McGilvray-Davies match.

Club Dinner

This will be held on Tuesday, April 21, and all are promised a good night's entertainment.

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Leigh Bowes put up a great performance to win the February-March Point Score, coming from behind in the last race of the series with the help of veteran George Goldie, to score well by one and a half points from Sid Kay and Sid Sernack. Brother Col has been asking plaintively for some time what you do to get into a final, and our advice is to have a quiet word with Leigh, who has been in the last three deciders, winning one and being second in the other two. Leigh is one of our most consistent performers and very popular by reason of his unchanging smile, win, lose or draw.

New member Rollo Moore nearly landed the trophy first up, and with one event to go was only half a point behind the leader, but a good swim in the last race but one put him back. a second in the handicaps, and that was enough to keep him out of the last final. Rollo's swim of 22.8 was a dandy and he'll soon be back with low markers.

In the 1958-9 "Native Son" Point Score for total points scored it looks a monte that it will be some tussle. We wouldn't care to tip the winner at this stage as a mere dozen points cover the leading eleven swimmers.

Geoff Shaw has surrendered the lead to Harold Herman, who has a half point advantage with Stu. Murray advancing from eighth place a month ago to third now, only four points behind the leader.

Murray has a great record in this contest over the years, and it would not surprise if he hit the front soon.

However, Shaw is not going to give in without a heck of a struggle. He has been sighted doing a spot of training with a kicking board and that's enthusiasm for you.

Les Bear, who never misses a race, is on the up, too, after a slow start, and our medico is a determined customer when he sights the lead.

Missing from the Pool recently is Allan Ball, winner of last month's Point Score. We understand that Allan has been indulging in a Marathon row in an eight with seven other stalwarts. Hope it works out all right, Alan.

Good to see Dave Cathels in action again. He has not shown up yet, but don't forget that Dave was placed in the Club Championship a season or so back.

Congratulations to Ross Stanford on his marriage during the month. He looked well in the press photos with his

lovely bride and all the boys wish them all the best.

Fred Harvie has been in a couple of finals during the past few weeks, but his pal, Jim Comans, can't break it for a heat win. Still he's consistent with four thirds in heats running. He'll have

to tone up his fancy touches to win, as he threw one race away when he tried to touch with his elbow.

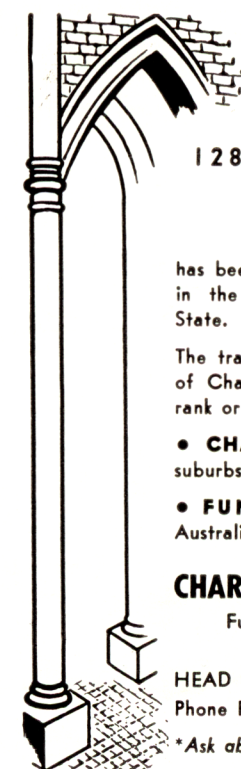
By the way, the judges are demanding a comptometer as well as a photo-finish camera nowadays. The wise boys have been sighted going into decimals to decide the places, so close have been the tussles.

An interesting and famous newcomer to the club racing is barrister Merv Finlay, who bids fair to get down with the scratch men before long. Merv's sporting record is illustrious, including representation in Australia's Olympic rowing eight, winner of N.S.W. middle distance running championships and C.P.S. representative football honours. That's a very few items of his record, and we are very happy to have such a fine sportsman with us.

This all-round sporting spirit runs in the family, as uuncle A. N. ("Huck") Finlay was a top-notcher in football, rowing, running and swimming, too.

Jack Gunton's bag for the month included seconds docked from the handicapper of Peter Lindsay, Jim Maunsell, John Brice and Rollo Moore. Maunsell and Brice had had their handicaps lowered a second each earlier in the season, and their recent efforts of 23.7 and 22.8 were big improvements on early season performances, brought about by keen training and competition.

David Emanuel continues to boil the water, his 18.4 and 18.5 being the month's star performances for 40 yards.



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Other good dashes were 21 by Alan Ball and Malcolm Fuller, 21.5 and 21.6 by Leigh Bowes, 21.7 by Keith Longworth, and 21.9 by Rob Lipman.

The sudden passing of Harold Hardwick was a shock to all sport lovers and removed from our midst one of the greatest sportsmen Australia has known.

A genuine sportsman in the true sense of the word, Harold was one of those rare men who never said a bad word against anybody.

His record included Olympic and British Empire titles in boxing and swimming, innumerable Australian titles in both sports, as well as being of first-grade footballer of class.

But perhaps the greatest tribute to such a rare sportsman was his election by popular vote of British armed forces as the best sportsman both on and off the field in the forces during the 1914-18 World War. It was the supreme tribute to a supreme sportsman.

In 1919 Harold was a member of the A.I.F. team which won the Inter-Allied 800 metres teams' swimming championship in Paris, the other members being Bill Longworth and Jack Dexter, both members of Tattersall's Club, and Victor Ivan Stedman, still a fanatic on physical fitness and swimming.

In professional boxing Harold had some success, and was matched with the late Les Darcy.

RESULTS

17th February—40 Yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—P. Lindsay (26) 1, S. Kay (28) and K. Longworth (22) 2. Time, 24 secs. 2nd Division Final—J. Maunsell (25) 1, C. L. Bear (25) 2, S. Murray (26) 3. Time, 24.5 secs. 3rd Division Final—S. Sernack (24) and D. Emanuel (19) 1, M. Sernack (25) 3. Times, 23.4 and 18.4 secs.

24th February—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap:—1st Division Final—V. Thicknesse and R. Lipman (47) 1, H. Herman and N. Barrell (24) 2, B. Chiene and R. Harris (46) 3. Time, 45.4 secs. 2nd Division Final—R. Moore and F. Harvie (47) 1, S. Murray and F. L. Bowes (48) 2, S. Sernack and C. Bowes (48) 3. Time, 45 secs.

3rd March—40 Yards Handicap:—1st Division Final—F. L. Bowes (22) 1, S. Sernack (24) 2, J. Brooker (24) 3. Time, 21.5 secs. 2nd Division Final—J. C. Brice (24) 1, J. Maunsell (25) 2, E. D. Shaw (23) 3. Time, 23.4 secs. 3rd Division Final—S. Kay (28) 1, M. Sernack (25) 2, C. L. Bear (25) 3. Time, 27.3 secs. 4th Division Final—R. Moore (24) 1, M. Zamell (23) 2, R. Lipman (22) 3. Time, 22.5 secs.

10th March—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap:—Final—C. L. Bear and S. Murray (51) 1, F. L. Bowes and G. Goldie (60) 2, S. Kay and F. Harvie (51) 3. Time, 48.5 secs.

FEBRUARY-MARCH POINT SCORE

This series resulted:—F. L. Bowes, 26 points, 1; S. Kay and S. Sernack, 24½, 2; R. Moore and S. Murray, 24, 4; C. L. Bear, 23½, 6; J. Maunsell, 22, 7; R. Lipman and M. Sernack, 20½, 8; F. Harvie, 20, 10; G. Goldie, R. Harris, P.

Bowling Notes

After a quiet period Tattersall's Bowling Section had a blood transfusion with the advent of the Club Singles Championship, which started on March 19 at Double Bay.

Seventy-two entries were received, and although it will be a big task for Secretary Alex Buckle to get finalised, it will no doubt be a pleasure to him if each player co-operates with him.

No surprises in the preliminary round so far, but Morrie Watson played a great game against former Double Bay champion Jock Eaton, going down by 31 to 23 after being level at 23 all.

Lindsay, and K. Longworth, 18, 11; C. Bowes, 17, 15; B. Chiene and C. Godhard, 16, 16.

NATIVE SON POINT SCORE

The leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were, at 12th March:—H. Herman 94½ points, E. D. Shaw 94, S. Murray 90½, K. Longworth 89½, K. Glass 89, P. Lindsay 88, S. Sernack 86, F. L. Bowes 85½, C. Godhard 85, S. Kay 83½, C. L. Bear 82½, J. Maunsell 79, F. Harvie 73½, G. Goldie 70, J. Comans 69½, C. Bowes 67½, R. Dawkins 67, R. Corrick 65½, R. Lipman 64½, R. Harris 63½, T. Abernethy 62, W. Kendall 60.

Clyde Cook just a bit too good for Fred Empson, beating him 31-21.

A great game by Ted Thorne to beat Vince Kirby 31 to 30, also by Dr. Len Greenberg to beat A. Cohen by 31 to 30. Charlie Cohen was beaten 31 to 29 by Ron Spencer after Charlie was lying game. Ron drew the shot with his last bowl.

Ted Abbott met Jack Kellaway and was beaten 31 to 6. Jack O'Neill beat Steve Owens 31-18. K. Britter beat Len Catts 31-20. P. J. Schwarz beat Tom Dwyer 33-17. G. H. Levey beat Len Barrell 31-17. Eric Westhoff beat Ron Darch 31-23.

In the afternoon of March 19 in a Trophy Triples, 28 players competed. Trophy winners were Stan Chatterton, Fred Empson and Charlie Cohen. Congratulations to Ken Williams and his team who were successful in the Victoria Park night intermediate final. It means great effort to win such a big competition and is certainly only won by good bowls.

Amongst our visitors at Double Bay on 19th March was Bob Didham, from Surfers Paradise. A first-class bowler, Bob played against Pres. Gordon. After an enjoyable game, Bob was beaten by the odd shot, 21 to 20.

On Tuesday, March 24, at Double Bay; F. Geddes beat C. Lavigne 31-12, Senator John Armstrong beat Joe Harris 31 to 27, G. Munnock 31 to 12, Morrie Healy beat S. Clements 33 to 4; J. Pick beat J. Phillips 31 to 12, Harold Hill beat J. Clarke 32 to 12, C. Emanuel beat I. Silk 31 to 19, J. Shaffran beat N. Hough 33-27.

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